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New Year's Day.

Of course Nature herself would never have consented to having a new year begin in the heart of winter.

for New Year's Day, and we can be thankful to Julius Casar for putting it where it is. The mind of a to share. man is not a plant that should lie dormant all winter; and in this time is essential to the welfare of the genof the cave man.

rial things in this part of the earth and strength.

And so we have the making of good resolutions and the casting up of accounts. We put the disagreeable part of the past into the dustbin and expansion—stop hamstringing and immediate needs of other lands were met, as were the cultural and vow that it never shall happen the wheel horses in the wheel horses in the mation's in lands were met, as were the cultural four-in-hands. again. We select the best of the past dustrial four-in-hands. stant, a day, a month or years before ity and growing happiness.

higher power in the moral engine.

Happy New Year-and speed up!

Music in 1921.

Without doubt the most important incident in the history of the Metropolitan Opera House, and consequently the most important incident in the history of music in 1921 in the

seasons. tious importance which in the per- they are." spective of calm review fades into Few indeed, and were the Bab tion, as is the Fifth Avenue Hospital, forth opera singers but not operas.

search after artistic salvation throw- order.' ing the burden of its problems on the In support of this thesis the mag- some time under consideration, bebeautiful shoulders of Miss Many azine cites chapter and verse from came an actuality in the last sum. Why can't we keep the torch alight Games. But of far more influence many of the Gilbert and Sullivan limer through gifts of site, buildings which, though a gas log, burneth bright it was a gilded palace of chance, that on the art of music was the wide- bretton. In "Iolanthe" he bitingly rid- and endowments amounting to more spread orchestral activity of last icules the solemn ponderosities, and than \$11,000,000.

greater than ever before. Here up the handle of the military are hit Sciences was enriched by a gift of

NEW YORK HERALD The visit of Toscanini with the so- military ignoramuses to high com-PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD called La Scala Orchestra and the mands, a practice which in the Boer ceived gifts during the year or had The CORPORATION, 280 BROADWAY; arrival of Mengelberg to conduct war and even in the world wa the National Symphony Orchestra, land had cause to regret. The Gilbernow absorbed by the Philharmonic, tian Major-General sings: will without doubt be remembered "When I know what progress has and discussed by thousands of music lovers who cannot recall a single When I know more of tactics than a not of KORNGOLD or even VERDI but

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Congress in the New Year.

Whatever this new year may have tion on taxation.

is of more importance to the country floodgates of social dissolution. But, ments of education in Southern in dollars and cents than all the granting that the Gilbertian ridicule world starts in spring with the annual recrudescence of the things that requested several sound and some of the ancient Christians took Easter Sunday as the beginning of the year.

World starts in spring with the annual recrudescence of the things that feat and working a social revolution in the total of the benefactions of the provisions of the joint agree-which Dickens had undermined. It is of more importance, the did and may prevent the mission of much material and phoyes. If argument will not prevail, both the did and may prevent the mission of much material and phoyes. If argument will not prevail, the did and may prevent the mission of much material and phoyes. If argument will not prevail, the did and may prevent the mission of much material and phoyes. If argument will not prevail, the did and may prevent the mission of much material and phoyes. If argument will not prevail, the did not the did and may prevent the mission of much material and phoyes. If argument will not prevail, the did not the sort of the did and may prevent the mission of much material and phoyes. If argument will not prevail, the did not the sort of the did not the did and may prevent the mission of much material and phoyes. If argument will not prevail, the did not t principal itself of that foreign debt. England, surely it is the great war, It is of more importance than our far more than all of Gilbert's shafts, own national debt and all the inter- barbed with keen wit as they were, national problems which it is our lot that has wrought it.

A sound and reasonable tax system

are in the grip of winter, man finds | Congress will not hoe 'its row seum of Art and \$2,000,000 to hospi-institutions. it a pleasure to show himself that he can produce springtime in his tion and business revival unless it has can produce springtime in his tion and business revival unless it has can produce springtime in his tion and business revival unless it has can produce springtime in his tion and business revival unless it has a change the same trick again while he is waiting to be tried. It is very nearly time that no ball should be allowed any it a pleasure to show himself that in the work of industrial reconstructals and colleges, and in the will of he can produce springtime in his tion and business revival unless it MAX G. Basic Board of the fifty-five brain by the mere exercise of sentiso changes the excessive income \$5,000,000 twenty-two of the fifty-five in any past year. One of the best holdup man.

There is another matter I would like a produce of this was the generous and the fifty-five brain by the mere exercise of sentiso changes the excessive income \$5,000,000 twenty-two of the fifty-five brain by the mere exercise of sentiso changes the excessive income \$5,000,000 twenty-two of the fifty-five brain by the mere exercise of sentiso changes the excessive income \$5,000,000 twenty-two of the fifty-five brain by the mere exercise of this was the generous brain by the mere exercise of the produce of the fifty-five brain by the mere exercise of the produce of the fifty-five brain by the mere exercise of the produce of the fifty-five brain by the mere exercise of the produce of the fifty-five brain by the mere exercise of the produce of the produce of the fifty-five brain by the mere exercise of the produce of the produ And so we have the making of strictions as to stop driving capital or educational nature.

Washington has compelled the light- soil, the mine and the forest. It will the people

country!

A Pinafore Revolutionist.

opinion of those who regard opera Forward invites us to look upon College and Hospital, which was union dictation to control business never had much use for the fraternal or as the supreme elevation of musical Gileser, the jingling topsyturvydom built and equipped by the Rockefeller readjustment. art, was the death of Enrico Caruso, satirist, as the promoter of a post Foundation, and its dedication on art, was the death of ENRICO CARESO. Satisfy, as the production. It is September 16. The beautiful memorial New Year's at midnight may rejoice which the activities of the house had rather a large demand and the publi-quadrangle with the Harkness tower over it when they wake up to-day classified alumni and undergraduates, with classified alumni and undergraduates, been carried forward for several cation tacitly admits it. "Few have at Yale, the gift to the university of with clear heads. thought," it remarks, "that the gray Mrs. Sternen V. HARKNESS of this

insignificance. No single great composition stands forth as the new ache would not be among the few. To mann Hospital and the Laura Frankof the recovered will reconcile the public to the concealment of the news
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of the recovered will reconcile the public to the recovered will reco quaintance of the year. It brought this also Looking Forward assents, lin Hospital, and built largely with saying that to Grasear himself, as the help of funds collected in New Bronx.—Newspaper headling "Don Carlos" had been revived at well as to others, his life appeared to York city. The new home being built Lives there a man with memory so the Metropolitan just before the end be the embodiment of comfortable for the Society for the Prevention of dead that he falls to recall a living "Louise" and "Ernani" conservatism. None the less the as- Cruelty to Children, for which Mr. wife? found their way to its stage in 1921, sertion is made that GREERT, con- and Mrs. August Heckscher gave Ten midget actors in a taxi, and the The distinguished novelties were sciously or unconsciously, was a revo- \$4,000,000, is so well under way that press agent on the jeb too, constitute "The Polish Jew" and "Ernani." lutionist and that "he did more to cut its occupation within a few months a happy New Year party. away the props of the old world, to seems now certain. The project for In Chicago opera pursued its un- prepare the unthinking masses for a great center of medical teaching Why Can't We Have It All the Year? certain way, struggling with the the change, than any who deliber and research by the alliance of Co- This time of hope and Christmas cheer. usual financial difficulties, and in its ately preached against established lumbia University and the Presby-

worse, of the legal profession. Then Besides a bequest by Mr. Converse

been made in modern gunnery, novice in a nunnery,

In short, when I've a smattering of elemental strategy, You'll say a better Major-Gen-

eral"-&c. In "The Sorcerer," in "The Mikado" rect descent from HeLEN of Troy, and

"Lord Chancellors were cheap as

sprats. And Bishops in their shovel hats Were plentiful as tabby cats, In point of fact, too many; Ambassadors cropped up like hay, Prime Ministers and such as they Grew like asparagus in May, And Dukes were three a penny.'

in store for the American people in stinging Gilbertian satire, carried on another from Mrs. H. H. Jenkins for respect of natural activities like in- the wings of Sullivan's fascinating the endowment of a department of dustry and business, Congress can music, may have done something to-nursing. The General Education determine a large measure of the ward impregnating the British at- Board gave to colleges and universipublic welfare by its attitude and ac- mosphere with what Sir Leicester ties \$18,205,000 for teachers' salaries Dedlock would have regarded as disand \$271,210 for cooperation with A sound and reasonable tax system tinctly a Wat Tyler opening of the State universities and State depart-

America's Benefactions in 1921.

contribution to the Metropolitan Mu- to as many as thirty or forty different number. A man is arrested for a hold-

and educational demands of countries mands made upon her as she has navy. The mere fact that a man wears and say that this year it will be im- If Congress will free the economic still suffering from the effects of the always responded, hard times or no a bronze or silver service button does proved. The cynics sneer at good machinery which is now partially or world war. For the famine stricken hard times or no not mean anything, as anybody can buy proved. The cynics sneer at good machinery which is now partially or world war. For the famine stricken hard times, with open handed gen all he wants for 25 cents each. Before resolutions and say they are never wholly deadlocked by unscientific and districts of Russia \$20,000,000 was erosity and liberality. kept, but the world knows better. indefensible tax measures it will appropriated by Congress to be ex-Every voluntary good act is the re- help enormously to start the country pended for seed grain, corn, preserved Suffering in the Coal Fields. discharge? This would help the man sult of a good resolution made an in- on a new year of returning prosper- milk and other food supplies and for the transportation of these supplies When the vicious and destructive to Russian ports. Earlier in the year this page THE NEW YORK HERALD NEW YORK, December 31. Good resolutions are the very vital taxes are wiped out it will cost less the nation generously responded to prints to-day two telegrams, one force that in the last few weeks in to get out raw materials from the the call for food and clothing from from an official of the United Mine ening of a large part of the burden cost less to haul them to the mill and regions of the Near East and from a Pennsylvania mine operator, con- Mr. Hoover Repeating at Washingof war. Good resolutions are the factory, to turn them into finished the sufferers by the three great Chi. cerning the causes of the distress keystones of peace and prosperity products, to haul them in turn to the nese floods. It also sent \$7,250,000 to which now exists among coal miners and happiness. And when we sit distributing markets and sell them. the relief of the famine stricken disdown on New Year's Day and make When it costs less to do all this nectoricts of China. There were besides This correspondence completely illustrated we were students together at Stanford new good resolutions it is not be- essary work it will cost less to eat, to some notable private benefactions minates the situation and so clearly new good resolutions it is not because we are devoid of the old ones
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but b demands, more and more each year, do more for himself and more for the Robert College, Constantinople; John no exposition here. do more for himself and more for the world.

New Year's greetings to the United States Congress, and may it do its

Robert College, Constantinople; John to exposition here.

Wanamaker erected a building in The situation in the coal industry Hoover, now Secretary of Commerce in is exactly the same as the situation in the coal industry Washington, was the student body treasurer; Hicks, now a lawyer at Rockfine every industry in which labor neld, Ill., was football manager. part toward making this a prosper- and the Rockefeller Foundation ap- union politicians have attempted to ous and happy New Year for the propriated 27,000,000 crowns for the force from employers extortionate that to-day at Washington three \$3,000,000 for the University of mand for their products.

Brussels.

terian Hospital, which had been for Why can't we have it all the year?

All orchestras visit New York from came the turn of political office ap- to the Metropolitan Museum of Art And give of courage, faith and trust, time to time, and in this city the pointees with Sir Joseph Porter, K. this institution also benefited by an number of orchestral concerts given C. B., beginning his qualifications for art collection valued at \$1,000,000 in the year 1931 was considerably rulership of the navy by "polishing presented to it by Michael Dagices. This time of smiles in home and mart, in the year 1921 was considerably rulership of the navy by polishing presented to it by Michael Discovery.

This time of kindness, goodness, cheer. Of all the years that now are dead, greater than ever before. Here up the handle of the big front door." The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and This time of warmth in every heart— We wonder if there could be shown

most recent of these bequests was that of \$400,000 left by Miss HELEN COLE to Roosevelt Hospital. A. BARTON HEPBURN a few days ago announced the donation of \$500,000 to the Hepburn Hospital at Ogdensburg, The to which he had previously given \$460,000.

The contributions to colleges and universities were usually designated for special studies or departments. Mr. BAKER'S gift to Cornell was to be applied to a new chemical laboratory. Harvard received a contribution of \$200,000 from a friend at Plymouth, Massachusetts, to be devoted to the investigation of the origin and cure of cancer, and a gift from the Rockefeller Foundation of \$1,785,000 for the establishment of a school of public health. Columbia University received \$2,000,000 from the same foundation for its medical department, Both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wellesley College received large bequests under the will of FRANCIS A. FOSTER. Three members of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania donated \$500,000 in The cedars now on Lebanon with domicash and equipment to a dermatological research laboratory. The Teachers College received two donations, one from Felix M. WARBURG It is wholly conceivable that the to found a chair of civic education,

of 1920, when the Rockefeller gifts legitimate receipt. Any activities that aggregated \$474,000,000 and the beat that time at \$60,000,000, were an-000,000 was distributed by the will of ganization. Contributors are asked to of cold, of short days, of general eral public, because the nation's inwishing for the return of spring, dustrial plants cannot provide the was remarkable for the number and year 1914, when the total gifts of They will be collected as fast as the something is needed to keep the work and create the wealth upon size of the donations and bequests to Americans amounted to \$315,000,000. modern human from letting himself which the happiness of the country educational and charitable institu- was another remarkable year in the Local Secretary Friends of Soviet Russia slump back to the hibernating habits depends when they are impeded and tions and to works of public welfare. philanthropic annals of this country. stalled by oppressive taxes. It is es. The General Education Board alone One of the characteristics of the gifts If New Year's should be changed sential to the financial ease of the appropriated more than \$7,682,000 to and bequests of 1921 was the great to the first of May it would be cele- national Treasury itself, which can- colleges and universities, and it de number of beneficiaries to whom they brated in a religious way, but there not draw adequate revenues from voted to other purposes an amount fell. The benefactions, a man versed Trick Employed by Detected Crimwould be no other stimulus. The sources that are dried up by wither- which brings its total appropriations in charitable affairs said, were more physical world would be on the move ing tax methods. It is essential to up to \$28,561,000. The Carnegie Cor-diversified than is usually the case; and no man would say that he was our fullest cooperation in the work- poration added to its benefactions charitable persons made donations to about to do better, for he would all ing out of the world's problems, \$17,462,000. George F. Baker gave many institutions instead of confineral Americans for your editorial article ready be doing what he considered which require our financial bounty so \$1,500,000 to Cornell University, ing themselves to one or two, while in his best. But now, when all mate-dependent upon our economic vigor EDMUND C. Converse left a valuable wills property was often bequeathed sentences are reaching an alarming present wage scale. Instead of meeting

Elsewhere and conspicuously on

Institute of Health at Prague and wages in a time of diminishing de-inconspicuous Cabinet members are the

The English periodical Looking pletfon of the Pekin Union Medical blind folly which tried with trade In the old undergraduate days Hoover

Those who bemoaned the dryness of

As regards new productions, the gentleman with side whiskers and 'a city, was opened early in the year. Through the arrest of two men and a woman it became known yesterday little place at Harrow, the barrister The building to be used by the Visfor the first time that \$1,400,000 was larly barren. Its incidents when immediately present assumed a facti- thing but a supporter of things as Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff as a memorial tween New York and Washington in the side whiskers and 'a city, was opened early in the year. Through the arrest of two men and a woman it became known yesterday for the first time that \$1,400,000 was lection of wartime disciplined in the place at Harrow, the barrister of the influence of the inf to her husband is nearing completo be recovered will reconcile the pub

In every home and each desire? why can't we live, as live we must,

As almost all do Christmas day?

Why can't we have it all the year? MAURICE MORRIE.

The Cedars of Lebanon

deep in cleft and cranny ages long their mighty roots have pierced the nether gloom;

Afar below they see in flower the groves of Zebadani, The groves of Zebadani with their pink pomegranate bloom.

cedars lean from Lebanon, their

boughs forever greening, Whether the mountain winds breathe low or shouts the streaming gale; leagues beyond the plunging slopes and levels intervening They mark the riven portals and the

shattered shrines of Baal. The cedars lift on Lebanon their bole that are as boary As are the giant temple stones that Solomon built upon

When in Jerusalem he reigned, empanoplied in glory. And when the Queen of Sheba came from kingdoms of the sun.

The cedars tower on Lebanon above the And through the wastes of centuries

have ceased not to aspire.

to Hiram, King of Tyre.

Have held their lonely eyrle though their kin were sacrificed. dearest memory being this-across the purple distance They viewed the wonder of the star that told the birth of Christ.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Warning to the Charitable. Demand Credentials From Solicitors for Russian Relief.

quests of HENRY C. FRICK, estimated Friends of Soviet Russia must be approved in writing by the local secretary. at that time at \$60,000,000, were an-nounced, and when more than \$18.- pledges have been received by this ortrucks can be sent out.

A Service Man Protests.

inals to Obtain Sympathy.

The records show that the suspended up, is let out on \$3,500 ball and does

classing these criminals as service mer why not make them show an honorable

who was really in the service.

Again the Three Hs.

ton His College Experience.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Twentywas president of the student body;

It is an interesting literal coincidence three Hs again-Hughes, Secretary of State: Hoover, Secretary of Commerce Brussels.

The lamentable suffering in the Hays, Postmaster-General: Hoover again coal region is the consequence of sandwiched between two lawyers!

\$10,000 cash toward founding on the Stanford campus a building to be used and nine years ago he was elected one Through the arrest of two men and of the fifteen trustees of Stanford and

NEW YORK, December 31.

Two Great Discoveries. Invention of the Bronx Cocktail and the Club Sandwich.

To The New York Herald: In telling of the sale of a former saloon at caretakers, is in a neglected and dilapidated condition. overrun with weeds, orded that it "is eaid to be the place summer and poison by. The graves are the first Bronx cocktail was sunken and the markers slanting and While a common white crispum is worth where the first Bronx cocktail was sunken and some of them to there is a shilling or two only, as much as 800 mane statement, adding that "Billy Gibbroken. Years ago on many of the guineas has been paid for a plant with son's Criterion restaurant also claims farms in castern Pennsylvania were to at distinction."

What I desire to know definitely and of which were later plowed under after that distinction." accurately if possible is the location of the graves had been opened and the re-

tall was really mixed. By way of pay- regularly kept cemeteries. ment I give in return the birthplace of the club sandwich. It was at the Pennsylvania Club at Long Branch, when the delectable combination of sliced hicken, bacon, lettuce and mayonnalee A. M. S. had tta origin. NEW YORK, December 31.

The Unknown Year.

Of all the years that fought and bled A year that died for us unknown?

Distress in the Coal Fields

Illuminating Correspondence Between a Miners Union Official and an Operator.

Copy of telegram from John Brophy, president District No. 2, United Mine Workers of America, to T. H. Walkins, president the men you pretend to represent as it twenty-one editions of the words and Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation, Cresson, Pa., dated Clearfield, Pa., Decemposity of the result of your folly.

In spite of the fact that your company are signatories to a contract which has until March 31, 1922, to run, for the last several months you have been making veiled and open attempts to bring about the breaking of the contract. Your agents are now openly working to induce the contract. Your agents are now openly working to induce the contract. Your have deliberately blinded them to your folly.

Instead of heeding our warning you Washington, D. C., by George P. Reed, have deliberately concealed from your tremont row, Boston.

He further says that "the song was cent. of a normal weekly production of soft coal has been mined during this Ediza Cook, an English poet, wrote the poem in 1823, that it was set to making the poem in 1823, that it was set to making the poem in 1823, that it was set to making the poem in 1823, that it was set to making the poem in 1823, that it was set to making the poem in 1823, that it was set to making the poem in 1823, that it was copyrighted in the poem in 1824 of the poem in 1824 of the poem in 1825, that it was copyrighted in the poem in 1824 of the poem in 1825 of the poem in 182 carry out your contractual obligations.

You must know that reducing wages is not the solution for the present stagnation of business. Slack work is not a local condition. It is nationwide, and union and non-union fields alike are affected. A lower wage in union fields i from their piers of harborage not going to create a demand for coal; swept forth the fleet cared galit will only force a still further reduction in the non-union fields and wages And watchmen on the wall cried hall and living conditions to a still lower

Your bad faith is further evidenced 31, when the sales contract season closes by the action of your company and for the succeeding year. others in arranging to shut down certain them to accept lower wages.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Will you nothing short of inhuman. The United the company, kindly give this letter publicity through Mine Workers insist on your complying States in the field of secondary and your columns, as it concerns your read- with the provisions of the joint agree-

Copy of reply to the above telegram sent to President Brophy by T. H. dated December 19, 1921. Your telegram of December 17 relative to our policies would not warrant a reply if it was not so evidently an-

misery into which you could drag cen-tral Pennsylvania unless you met us and pany, I do not care to receive any furmade a reasonable modification of our ther communication from you

Harbor Ice.

From which the ice fields stretch to distance gray; The channel's churned by craft from Who creep, ice covered, through the

lower bay. Far off a faint exhaust marks luckless

Held by the fey fetters of the tide; Untiring tugs essay to break the grip. With straining hawsers over stern and

We hear the lonely calling of the crows, O'er deep midchannel where the floes drift down; Then wheels the wintry day to its swift

And dusk starred by the far lights of the town. THOMAS J. MURRAY.

Gravestone Philosophy.

in Berks County, Pennsylvania. in search of new specimens. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The Boston epitaph described by "C. F. H." recalls that a similar epitaph of the date of 1851 is to be found in a private man can hardly live for more than a few and within one mile of the birthplace of have been felled. Daniel Boone, the Kentucky ploneer, who county, adjoining Oley, October 2, 1733. This epitaph reads as follows:

Stop, stranger, as you pass by.
As you are now, so once was I.
As I am now, so you must be;
Prepare for death, and follow me.

It is strange that the same thought that struck the Harvard student should have actuated the stroller who came across the epitaph in this lonely Oley to become blood brother to a native and created quite a little amusement graveyard, for beneath it some years ago were scrawled the lines:

To follow you I'll not consent; Until I know which way you went. It will be observed that the lines added to each epitaph are almost identi-cal, those of the Boston grave reading:

To follow you I'm not content Until I know which way you went. The Boston epitaph is also somewhat different from that of the seventy-yearold couplet on the sandstone marker in the Oley graveyard, the last two lines

reading, according to your Jersey City correspondent: As I am now so you must be; So be content and follow me.

the saloon where the first Bronx cook- mains disinterred and transferred to

Secretary of the Historical Society of Berks County. READING, Pa., December 80.

Cynus T. Fox.

The Search for Orchids. Expensive Hobby Full of Peril and Uncertainty.

Of all the hobbies hit by the war few suffered more severely than the cult of the orchid. It was not merely that the collectors who are always reaming the steamy swamps of the tropics found

reaping the result of your folly.

You have deliberately blinded them to

erate wage reduction.

We have lost 6,000,000 tons of our

account of the general depression.

Unless a reduction is secured within thirty days I warn you that you have condemned the men in this field to heard it sung in the fifth and sixth decfifteen more months of the worst priva-tion the district has ever known. Our B. B. VALLE only chance to secure orders and work for them lies between now and March

It is a pity you have no conception of others in arranging to shut down certain the present situation and know so little never sang 'The Old Arm Chair.' to break the spirit of the miners and of how coal is marketed. You allude Wambold may have sung a very induce them to accept work at lower to five families in Amsbry who have rates and on a non-union basis. And been asked to vacate our houses. No now at Amsbry, Pa., you have served five tenant of any of our dwellings has ever days' eviation notices on five families whose only offense is that the bread circumstances which you so unscruptly network. winners are local officers in the miners lously picture. On the other hand, no union and resist your efforts to force tenant who persistently connects himself with an illegal traffic in liquor or in-With winter upon us, with no other available, during the Christmas suits of his neighbors will be tolerated for long in our dwellings or employed by

> I am glad to say that we are now able at least to shelter, rent free, in our He did not depend on the usual songs prived of work by the rule or ruin tactics of your organization. They cannot buy necessaries with war time wage rates. I have been fighting for nine months to got them pay envelopes. This company has observed every rate and condition of the contract to which you refer despite the many times it has been broken by union leaders and committees.
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> I have not heard another singer I broken by union leaders and committees.
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> Last week I notified our people at
> twenty of our idle mines that I had ex-

a reply if it was not so evidently and the present scale and had apantother attempt on your part to fasten them at the present scale and had apantour union's absurd and pauperizing doned all hope of starting work again until a reduction in wages was agreed to. They were entitled to know this

has been drawn is being placed by all cause of the reduced cost of necessities. The best female voice I thinking men where it belongs, and that permit them to maintain the accustomed that of Etelka Gerster. is on the ignorant and stubborn policies standard of living, that then I will do of the district and the national officials of the United Mine Workers of America. for them and help them all I can, which To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Please You had notice nine months ago from is more than you are doing. In view accept the thanks of one of a body of me and my associates of the depths of of the tone of your telegram and the T. H. WATKINS.

The harbor shores appear as sullen leas coal famine forced scores of private col- Bernard, Wambold and Backus. They lectors to close their orchid houses.

Now the orchid is coming back to its

I remember when I was a kid the

> former popularity. New varieties of orchids are produced from seed by means of cross fertiliza- SCRANTON, Pa., December 31

tion, a process both tedious and difficult.
Some varieties have defied the colleccertain microscopic fungus are necessary 1873 and 1874. A café located near by

collectors was Alderman Bolton, ex-Lord Mayor of Liverpool, whose death was recently announced. Before the war Sol Smith Russell's Song of Honey. he had in his houses as many as 100,000 To THE NEW YORK HERAID: I recall The Boston Epitaph Matched by One specimens of orchids at one time, and having heard Sol Smith Russell sing the his collectors went all over the tropics ditty with the line "If you want honey.

The story of the search for orchids is Weather" or "Poor Relation county, nine miles east of the city of the tops of giant these, and it is Reading, in the country settled by the three orchids brought to England it is It Is Carefully Guarded for Special Lincolns, who came from New England, estimated that one forest monarch must

An orchid hunter searching through was born in Exeter township, Berks the wilds of New Guinea discovered a at least one mustache cup in New county, adjoining Oley, October 22, brand new variety growing in a native York. It was purchased over thirty cemetery. But it was as much as his years ago for my daughter to give to life was worth to trespass there, and the her father. The decorations are birg only way in which he could win permis-sion was by a huge bribe of glass beads I retired it to the closet shelf years

Incidentally this process in- around the table. voived the risk if the blood brother died of the other having to marry the the shelf. dead man's wife and take charge of his

entire family.

To find the plants is one thing; to carry them another. The plants are wired to sticks and packed in boxes to be carried to the coast. The worst risk been put aboard chip. If stowed to near the boilers or exposed to sunlight or if not provided with sufficient air every plant will probably die. Nor do the plants fetch as much in Recipe From Colorado for Turning

the wholesale market as might be expected unless definitely known to be The graveyard in Oley township, like the beautiful Odontoglossum crispum, which comes from New Granada, is only rarities. The price, for instance, of about £80 a thousand. The value of this orchid depends en-

tirely upon the markings on its petals. elaborately marked flowers. The Light Heart.

In the morning

I am singing and prayer, Lifted to You On the wings of the air.

When the night stoops, I fling open my blind-I am a prayer On the lips of the wind.

I am of earth And my soul is a faun, After day comes And before it is gone.

I am of You At the dawn and the night, Rising on wings That are spirit and light.
ABIGAIL W. CRESSON.

"The Old Arm Chair."

Eliza Cook Wrote the Song in England Eighty Years Ago.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The nine line letter you printed about "The Old Arm Chair" bristles with error. Your correspondent says "I brought the the year 1840, and it was copyrighted in

miners to sign papers requesting a return to the 1917 rates, a clear evidence of bad faith and an unwillingness to carry out your contractual chilestons. poem Eliza Cook's name, it is said, was for a generation after 1838 a household business this year to the non-union fields in addition to the amount lost on Russell composed nearly 800 songs, in-

> In England as a schoolboy "The O'd New York, December 31.

Dave Wambold's Song.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I agree with Mr. Harding that Dave Wambold song in which appear the words: I love it, I love it, and who shall dare

This latter song was revived in Charles H. Hoyt's farce comedy Brass Monkey" many years after Wambold had retired from public life. NEW YORK, December 31.

To chide me for loving that old arm chair

A Great Ballad Singer.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Dave Wambold was great as a ballad singer.

I have not heard another singer I Brignoli with an opera company in Tothere. If I had a chance now to choose among the same singers I would choose Wambold, and I would listen to Plangor You are now seeking an opportunity to appeal through prejudice and fear since you have no longer an appeal to reason. The responsibility for the terrible situation into which District No. 2 has been drawn is being placed by all seems of the reduced rates, which best female voice I ever heard was been drawn is being placed by all seems of the reduced rates, which best female voice I ever heard was been drawn is being placed by all seems of the reduced rates, which best female voice I ever heard was been drawn in the mannagement of the reduced rates.

I saw Lillian Russell when she was young and at Pastor's Broadway house. I thought her pretty, that's about all.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., December 31.

With the San Francisco Minstrels. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In answer to a question let me say the San Francisco Minstrels gave their show comething else to do but also that the The minstrel firm was made up of Burch.

I remember when I was a kid that I own; collectors are again invading the went to a San Francisco Minstrels mat-forests of the Amazon and the jungles at ince at which there were only six or the base of the Himalayas, and the most eight in the audience. They asked us wonderful of flowers is regaining all its to come down into the front rows and then told jokes on one another

WALTER M. DICKSON.

Private Concert by Dave Wambold. tor in this respect, but it has recently To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I was a been discovered that the services of a salesman at 557 and 559 Broadway in to aid in the fertilization. It is a discovery of which little is known at present except to the experts, but one which, I am assured, is of considerable comfriends, Wambold sang for them. I do

one of the greatest of English orchid with his voice and manner. Is. H. Is. NEW ROCHELLE, December 31.

> then you want money" in his "April W. C. Fox. NEW YORK, December 31.

A Mustache Cup.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: There is

Occasions.

ago to save it from the fate of its Another orchid hunter, M. Hamelin, seeking rarities in Madagascar, found that his only possible life insurance was that his only possible life insurance was

It is again retired to the safety of New York, December 31.

Marse Henry. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: How did 'Marse Hen:y" originate as applied to

Henry Watterson? SELMA, Ala., December 29. Bees for Central Park.

It Into a Garden of Eden. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: From ime to time we hear complaints of conditions in Central Park. While reading Colorado paper I came across an article on bees. The concluding paragraph seems to contain a solution of the troubles that exist in the park and

the paragraph: Central Park, New York, in one of the Central Park, New 107k, is one of the most emphatic illustrations extant of the absence of bees. It has become practi-cally trecless, grassless and flowerless. It is absolutely uscless for the authori-ties to import sell, reweed sell and replant trees in the park. Bees would make Central Park another Garden of Eden, with new trees, grasses and

RICHMOND HILL, December 31.

From the Harrisburg Patriot.

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